THRUS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. Democratic Executive Committee NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 23, 1882.—In obe-dience to instructions from the Democratic Convention held in this city on the 22d inst, the following gentiemen are hereby ap-pointed to constitute the State Democratic

For the State at Large-J. M. Dickinson of Davidson, Chairman of the Committe; R. N. Hood, of Blount; E. L. Bullock, of hadison. First District—W. S. Dickson, of Hamblen. Second District—J. W. Caldwell, of Knox. Third District—Thos, M. Burket, of Mc-

Fourth Cistrict-J. J. Turner, of Sumner Fitth District—A. L. Landis, jr. of Bedford. Sixth District—R. L. Morris, of Davidson. Seventh District—Thomas F. Perkins, of Williamson,
Elghth District—A. J. Weldon, of Henry,
Ninth District—D. D. Bell, of Onion.
Tenth District—Holmes Cummins, Shelby,
W. H. JACKSON, Chairman of Convention

.... Sixth District Congressional Convention By order of the Democratic Executive trict, a convention is called to meet in the city of Clarksville at 12 M., on Aug. 22, 1882, to nominate a candidate for Congress.

The members of the committee will take charge of and indicate the manuer of choos-ing delegates to the convention in their re-spective counties.

W. H. JACKSON, Chm'n.

The members of the committee are: W. H. Jackson, Davidson county.
G. M. Rogers, Humphreys county.
W. A. West, Stewart county.
T. A. Turner, Chentham county.
J. W. Judd, Robertson county.
A. H. Munford, Montgomery county.
S. M. Wilson, Houston county.
W. E. McNeilly, Davidson county.

Democratic County Executive Committee. The time of the Democratic Executive Committee having expired, and being instructed by the Convention to appoint another, I hereby announce the following Exentive Committe for Montgomery County:

H. C. Merritt, Chairman.
Dist, No. 1—R Y Johnson.

2—W H Killebrew.

3—John P Manson.

4—J W Trahern.

4—5—Dr N L Northington. 6-Ed B Ross, 7-J T Staton, J J Garrott, 8-Bradley Martin, 9-G W Candle, 10—H B Williams. 11—Dr J R Paine. 12—Chas G Smith, H Frech, O M

" 12—Chas G Smith, H Freen, O M
Blackman, F P Gracey, D N
Kennedy, H H Lurton, R H
Burney and R B Tarpley.

" 13—John R Ussery.
" 14—John T Burney.
" 15—R B Bigger.
" 16—A J Gilbert. 17-Hatcher Neblett. 18-J W Attaway. 19-Ed Lucas. " 20-Wm Allen-

neet at the Court House, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Thursday, July 20, 1882, for the purpose of POLK G. JOHNSON.

to themselves, as well as to the party, to use all fair means to up- he regards not. hold the fair fame and reputation of Tennessee by sustaining the recent honorable and equitable adjustment of her State debt. We are true Democrats and do not propose to who choose to apply to us the silly epithets of "bolter" and "renegrade." We know we are Demothe best interests of Democracy. We cannot afford to throw our convictions and principles to the winds for mere unstable, temporary success and party expediency. Demaims and ends in view than getting temporary possession of the State offices. We believe that on its permanent accession to national power depend our civil rights and liberties, and this we can never attain repudiation of Just and honest obligations. We had rather see the tling heroically for honor and right than victorious upon any other We do not believe the allowing no voice to our creditors, is justified in law, in equity or in morals and the CHRONICLE cannot tend its aid to such an unwise

THE Jackson Tribune and Sun, one of the brightest and best edited weekly papers in the State, and candor to say :

platform adopted is not what we cannot stand or give our support various species of bonded indebtedwanted. To our mind no policy of without stultifying ourselves, and ness enumerated in the platform ask them to yield any principle? the State debt other than what at for the past five or six years on the er," and whose payment in full is the honor and good name of the one time or another had been ten- State debt question. This we are dered by the creditors, should have unwilling to do, and we have not the close of the war, to at least ing, but simply asked some ground been adopted. Within whose boundaries there was all of justice and consistency that any party or New Era does not feel bound by terest, this item stands swollen to faction in Tennessee can rightfully the "declarations and policies of \$7,500,000. The entire debt of the them to victory. We were willing claim on the subject. Within those the platform," for, in truth, we do limits was certain strength and not exactly see how any body could

the fact that the consent of the tions, creditor is necessary to any settle-

ment." paper entertaining the above opin- by the late State Convention, and Six per cent on "State debt proper". 3E-0,000 lons can conscientiously support man to the Legislature who does. the 50-3 platform of the Readjuster | They can vote for Bate for Goverparty. It passeth our understand- nor, and elect him, without endors- ment-60-3-4-5-6-the principal of platform" and vote for the man; ing. We can only exclaim in the ing the platform. He is a good the debt is reduced to \$18,000,000,

not what they do." PHE calm, sober, intelligent thought of the Democracy of TenTHE Memphis Appeal boldly and could have floated its debt at least four per cent. The point of differand bondholders after negotiation. nessee has been sadiy disturbed by unblushingly asserts that of the ence of any consequence is that the The reason assigned by the leaders At the close of Major Henry's faithfully, and are well qualified to the wild advice of some of its eighty Democratic papers in the legislative plan gives far lighter for this disapproval is that it is a speech, which was loudly applaud- do the business that comes before and threshing has begun. The corn would-be leaders and ill-advised newspapers, but those who are manly enough to stand bravely up in this trying hour for the registrative plan gives far inginer axes for several years at the present time when people are so chamorous for the truth and the room and their State's honor and credit, will exist state's honor and credit, will be state's honor and credit had a Radical measure. Badical trick and a Radical measure will be state the common of the best and calculative and a Radical measure. Beadjuster movement. This is not the color and credit in the color and covidently had great effect and cividently had great effect them. There are several other makes good and evidently had great effect and cividently had great effect to one, the beautiful had great effect and cividently had great effect them. There are several other makes spoken of any of which are good material for making and civi be proud of their record before ma- There are not fifty Democratic pabe proud of their record before many years have passed. The late settlement of the debt is a just, honorable and equitable compromise, offered voluntarily and without coercion by our creditors, and, as the best terms obtainable, must be coercion by our creditors, and, as eight daily papers in the State, three bungling disgraceful executions that third of the debt. This is unjust, as the best terms obtainable, must be are outright for sustaining the 60-6, have rendered public hangings a all the creditors stand on an equal the best terms obtainable, must be sustained. Our cause may look dark now, but rest assured, State-dark now, but rest assured, State-dark now, but rest assured, that right is credit Democrats, that right is must be country press.

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THE COURIER-JOURNAL AND HON, JAS, E.

James E. Bailey, says:

Courier-Journal from its position upon a great public question to a every true Tennessean: personal attack upon a private citizen, we have nothing to do. Mr. this matter, and as long as God

his ambitions too often to what he world. We cannot ignore these to believe he is actuated by aught save the honor and well-being of

honor and interests of Tennessee fending fossilism in Kentucky it is the spirit of harmony to deal with not inconsistent in defense of fossilit. It can be dealt with in a way ism in Tennessee, but it is incon- so as not to offend, not to cramp, sistent with all its manly, independent, liberal utterances, its denunciation of Mahoneism, and repudiation of Mahoneism, and repudiation of Matterances, its denunciation of Mahoneism, and repudiation of Mahoneism, a tion. Mr. Watterson roars manfully dingly.' in the index concerning right and instice; but he somehow manages to be dropped like one of the minor characters in a play before the

has been making itself ridiculous heads this article: by meddling in Tennessee's local We will not deal in criminations when he steps aside to vent, in the diets he will make the most brilor reciminations. We have no columns of his paper, the personal liant canvass ever made in any every man to speak and vote his Bate but brings upon himself the THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO SETown convictions, but the Chroni- merited disdain and contempt of CLE shall endeavor by honest, firm, all who know the petty cause that quiet, conservative views, candidly prompts the attacks. There are no time honored and fundamental strong in honesty in his gallant fight against the 60-3 4-5 and 6 settlement, question. Mr. Johnson said: pass him by as the idle winds that

## THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

be read out of the party by those of the Democratic press of the State crats and shall labor earnestly for week clipped the sentiments of a pared statement of a man who is We would ask your careful perusal question. which are so forcibly presented can adjusters movement he says: not fail to commend themselves to your sound sense and judgment. changes from all parts of the State, but we believe these are enough to nee and platform of the Readjuster equally divided.

FOR BATE, BUT NOT HIS PLATFORM.

The McMinnville New Era and which up to a few weeks ago, stood | Shelbyville Commercial, two of the | ultimate aggregate amount guaran- ing. Everything was to be rushed manfully and honorably for sus most ultra low-tax papers in the teed to the bondholders by the platific way and taining the settlement and thereby state, go back on the late stillight form settlement would exceed that taining the settlement and thereby State, go back on the late "High eliminating the vexed question from joint" and kick out of the traces. settlement. Figures, which cannot der of every principle held on this the polities of the State, although They will fight mildly for Bate, but lie, fully sustain this declaration, subject by us for years, and this surnow warmly supporting Bate and cannot stomach the piatform on Notwithstanding all the misreprehis Readjusting platform, has the which he runs. The New Era

"We frankly confess that the The platform is one on which we the present awkward dilemma-the giving the lie to much we have said and known as the "State debt propcome to the conclusion hastily.

We are not surprised that the consider themselves bound by it. Subtracting the "State debt prop-And further it says: "Those But the funny part of the New Era's er," which remains forever at 100-6 who oppose the Democratic plat- editorial is where it charges the we have \$22,500,000 to be disposed form (meaning the 50-3 platform State Credit men with making the have \$11,250,000 to stand permalately adopted by the convention) platferm. Such an accusation is too nently at 3 per cent. Formulating insist that it will not settle the debt, silly for refutation. We do not in- the statement, we have it thus: This may be true. We recognize tend to reply to any such asser-

The Commercial says:

The Low-tax party cannot endorse the platform presented them thus: language of the Divine Nazarine, "Father, forgive them, they know "Father forgive them, they know "Father forgive them, they know "Father forgive them, they know been placed upon a platform that the last form figures. By an easy calculation it can be seen that not till after "party is above principles." (Loud

SENATOR HOWELL E. JACKSON.

At an informal meeting of dele The Nashville Banner in speak- gates, held at the Masonic Theatre, ing of the late wanton and uncalled during the recent Convention, Senfor attacks by the C-J on ex-Senator ator Jackson was called upon to make a speech and gave utterance As to the matters between ex- to the following noble and patriotic Senator Bailey and Mr. Watterson, sentiments which ought to find a which lead to the turning of the responsive echo in the heart of There is a right and a wrong in

Bailey is fully able to take care of gives me a mind and will, I am for himself if he shall deem it necessa- the right; I would not rob Tennesry. The charge that he would lend see of her good name, or cause busihimself to a scheme for Republican- ness men to feel they were suspect- to meet at the court-house in this the platform but votes for Bate; izing Tennessee for his own aggran- ed of not possessing that honest dizinent is gross enough to be its own refutation. Mr. Bailey has been too left a citizen of Tennessee, served the State too well and respect ourselves, the land we live had anticipated. too faithfully, sacrificed himself and in, and the public sentiment of the

the party above the honor of the The cause of the character, the State of Tennessee.

GEN. LUKE WRIGHT.

The Memphis Avalanche pays

If the State-credit Democrats wish vention has been floundering around them as no party in Tennessee has trying to find some justifiable ever been led let them nominate what action had been taken by the applause.) State-credit articles, but row a own the country of the ten cent repudiators. His could not be supported by any call the convention to order.

Democrat who wished to preserve Mr. W. O. Brandon, of the Leaf, spirit of his dreams and we find repudiate their debt without doing him stultifying himself by the sup- it with a full knowledge of all the north and the find repudiate their debt without doing doctrine, the maintenance of the icle, were chosen Secretaries. him stultifying himself by the sup-port of Gen. Bate and his readjuster port of Gen. Bate and his readjuster Hawkins or Bate his work would declared the convention in order a committee of eight be appointed noted for many things out of our ple in the great personal friend- nessee debt-payers need a bold leaship he bears for General Bate, but der and Luke Wright is their man.

TLEMENTS.

advised masses—that the State does It cannot fail to be interesting to be made to pay 60-3-4-5 and 6 per

in regard to the action of the late the discussion of the question of for our party. (Applause.)

On the 20th of June a joint conconvention. With a view to satisfy this belief, whether right or wrong, this natural curiosity, we have this but we will add the carefully prenumber of our exchanges and give conceded to be as well-informed as them on the first page of our paper. any man in Tennessee on this debt

of those extracts, believing that the In writing to the Courier-Journal reasons why this Readjuster move- the recent Legislative settlement

These are only a very few of the and that it would require a new philmany similar expressions which we osopher to elucidate the situation might have expected from our ex- Just think of it! Here we have men in every county in this State and still howling because the Legisshow the drift of at least an intelli- lature had dared to impose upon the gent public opinion, and will also people an unbearable burden of serve in some degree to refute the debt by settling with the creditors unfounded assertion that almost the representing the same oppressed entire Democratic press of the State, people, come together in the capital outside of the Nashville and Clarks- of the State, with perfect unanimity ville papers, is supporting the nomi- they adopt a set of resolutions which, if carried out, will for years exact more of their limited means Democrats. So far as our exchanges as tribute money to the "bloated go, we believe the press is about bondholder" than could the legislative settlement have done.

> patch of last night the amazement already secured by the legislative phers and arithmeticians—a decep- age, tion that has at last led them into records of the financial offices of the State at present is \$30,000,000 in round numbers. Let us reduce it according to the platform plan. on the 50-3 principle. Dividing, we

The annual amount of revenue to be raised by taxation will stand

does not meet the approbation of the honest Democracy of the State. legislative plan exceed those of the I cannot support the platform for such a platform. He deeply regretplatform than by which the State many reasons

STATE-CREDIT DEM-

LARGE AND HIGHLY RESPECTABLE DEL EGATION OF STATE-CREDIT MEN FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY PRESENT.

Delegates Sent to the Convention Next Tuesday to Nominate a Candidate For Governor. The county mass meeting of State eredit Democrats, which was called to-day? The American scratches

Judge Charles G. Snith, Chairman of the County Democratic Exmeeting to order and in a brief ad- honor and credit of the State" shall grand denouement where heroism the following high compliment to dress stated the object of the meet-

Luke Wright for Governor. He is recent Convention that made the

to convince them that they owe it Tennessee that such animadversions springs out of the belief—honest Democrats of Montgomery county, ports of committees. and conscientious, we believe, in who are determined to fight for the During this interim, Major Thos. well and not so much left to be re-Legislature of the State, are called not owe all of the debt and even it selecting delegates to the State conshe does, she cannot and ought not vention to meet in Nashville on address on the duty of the State ject. The year's record for storms will meet for the purpose, and will nominate a candidate for Governor, We do not propose here to go into and adopt a platform of principles stirring appeal in full.

vention met in Nashville, called toexecutive committee found authority for calling another party into the convention and council of the Dem. A. Henry. many clear and uncontrovertible and showing the folly of opposing ocratic party I know not, but it was done. The two parties were called together for harmony, in the hope ment should not be encouraged, and running wildly off after the Re- that they might unite and thus defeat the Republicans. It was also proclaimed that they intended to settle the State debt.

Although many good Democrats could not approve of the joint call, yet they were willing to do almost anything in reason to re-unite our forces and make a combined attack upon the Republican party, thus insion might be reached by which all front to the enemy.

Our hopes, however, were not to be realized. Instead of harmony we found a firm determination not only to ignore every principle on the debt question heretofore held by I have already suggested and also the National Democracy, and by more fully explained in my dis- the Democratic party of Tennessee, that prevailed when it began to be sulting and overbearing manner, ascertained, on either side, that the not even giving us a decent heardo so by an unconditional surrensentations of the low-tax philoso- guished gentleman, John H. Sav-

What did we ask? What did we demand? Did we ask them to endorse the 60-3-4-5-6? No. Did we No. Did we ask them to stand by solemnly pledged, amounted, at State. No. We demanded noth-\$3,750,000, as shown by the official on which we could stand without violating every principle for which State. Now, with accumulated in- we have contended, and we, if althey should have the candidate. We asked that the debt question be dropped and remitted to the people in the election of Representatives to the next Legislature. We stated that a mere declaration of a convention could not repeal an act of the Legislature, and if they hoped any relief from the net complained of it could only be secured through the Legislature to be elected in Novem-

was refused, and a platform adoptwhich I cannot and will not stand. (Applause.) Then what should I have done? It was my duty to leave the convention, and I did it. I was not raised up Permanent debt tax of State ......... \$787,500 in the school of polities which Now, under the legislative settle- teaches that we can "scratch the hence, I scratch both and will vote

John Bridges, col., was hung at upon the best terms it can obtain

almost equal to that of a son. I am | Col. J. J. Turner, of the county of indebted to her for the name I now but I cannot see the justice, equity or fair dealing in paying her in full and only paying one-third to DELEGATES.

a widow in our own town, known to myself, who is equally respectable, though not so distinguished, and only one-third to the other poor widows and orphans in the State. The truth is, these gentlemen who are so abusive of Roderick Random Butler have adopted his policy of making a platform simply to catch

city on Wednesday last, was even the Shelbyville Commercial, the more largely attended than the organ of the Savage party, scratches the platform and Bate too; Mr. most sanguine men of the party Wallace, chairman of the Independent party, scratches the platform By the time the hour of 12 m. ar. but votes for Bate. So from one rived, the large Circuit Court room | end of the State to the other the deemed the call of duty, for any Tennessean, political friend or foe, the payment of our debts and the was comfortably filled and the earpreservation of the good name of nestness and enthusiasm depicted ously by these gentlemen that they the State, yet I never intend to lift on the faces of all showed that they intend to settle the State debt. he party above the honor of the state of Tennessee.

Whenever the Democratic party lifts the free discovering the party of breaking down the present settlement, and after that is done they cannot be dwarfed to a personal is- stifles the free discussion and ex- about to take. The number of will be more divided than ever. I ine or made anything but that pression of opinion, then Democracy prominent and intelligent citizens am no prophet, but I venture to say which it is—the battle of conserva- is gone. I do not intend to thrust from the various country districts that, if in the wise providence of from the various country districts that, if in the wise providence of the respective from the various country districts. tive rights and of progressive Ten-nessee against radicalism and fossil-tend to plead for the honor of Ten-of the county was a subject of com-should be laid low in the dust ex-God all of the men in Tennessee The Courier-Journal will do nessee. There is where I stand up- ment, and was a sufficient and cept the majority party in Nashwell to watch its own fences. De- on this question, and I urge you in marked refutation of the unfounded viile, this debt would not be settled assertion that nobody in the couning to see the day when they will ty, outside of Clarksville, was in settleit.

ples for which we have contended (Applause.)

trail in the dust, we can endure it with fortitude as we did in the past, faithfully and honestly discharged affairs, and ever since the late Con- to nominate a man who will lead Tuesday, July 11th. He stated dren, and to our country. (Loud they sustained. Thanking you, gentlemen.

and right.

sudden change has come over the that the people of Tennescee cannot his party and its grand cardinal and Ed. C. Campbell, of the Chron- For the Chronicle.

platform. He may find some con-be well worth the canvass and do solation for this desertion of princi-him and his party, no injury. Ten-ination of a permanent chairman. ination of a permanent chairman. State Convention. The chairman Major Thomas F. Henry nomina- appointed the following committee: boldest chieftain of banditti the erected at a cost of \$25,000, will be If nominated the Avalanche pre- ted Capt. Polk G Johnson for per- Henry C. Merritt, Ch'm'n.; R. Y. manent chairman, who was unani- Johnson, R. H. Burney, John P. mously elected and on taking the Manson, E. B. Ross, T. F. Henry, paralyzed the nation about a year

It will not be denied that very had openly and defiantly gone back Henry Frech, Dr. N. L. Northing- ty of money and men who know the generosity of the company do-Democrats to stand firm by the Col. Bailey, for he is armed so warfare which has been waged regard to the settlement of the vexed Dr. D. F. Wright, Dr. J. R. Payne. der how much that 40 feet of manil-

together to-day for the purpose of and taking the rostrum made the Tuesday, July 11. This convention Credit Democracy. We regret that

Major Henry is a brilliant orator gether by the executive committee heard it of the magnificent bursts of the Democratic party and the ex- of eloquence that used to fall from ecutive committee of the Indepen- the lips of his honored and redent party. Where the Democratic vered father, that grand old "Eagle Orator" of Tennessee, the Hon. G.

Major Henry said: "He left his fields, not like Cincinnatus of old to save his country, but to do what little he could to save Tennessee. Never before had Tennesseans a more momentous crisis in the affairs of the State. The good name, the honor, the credit, the future of Tennessee for weal or for woe was the subject matter before us. What eignty and plighted faith of their hilation. For this reason we atten. State was concerned what ought ded the convention. We attended they to do? He need not answer in good faith and hoped a conclu- for them. He then went on to relate how Tennessee made the debt. persons who had at any time in the how she went abroad in the world past called then selves Democrats and borrowed money to develop her night unite and present a solid boundless resources and make internal improvements. What collatteral did she offer for the loan of this money? She pledged her sovereignty, her sacred honor as security, how could she now refuse to pay? It would be downright rob-

it, but the moving spirits were and the whole thing tended toward reconvention in a spirit of harmony, willing to sacrifice much for a united to the Giver of all good. Democracy. This same spirit moved such gentlemen as Luke Wright, Mr. Ingersoll, Col. Bailey form, they plead that they might be allowed to go into this fight the pure white banner of But no, all overtures were spurned, They were snubbed and hooted at. It was a disgrace. He wished he had their platform here, he would Wilson and his crowd. They believed the settlement unjust, un-Why illegal, was it wise, illegal. lowed, promised to march with not enacted by a legally elected go together. Legislature? It may be unwise, but how illegal? Why should they insult us with such assertions? To submit to it would not only be huprinciple. Party ties were dear, but there was something above all these, and that was plighted faith. lose it. He eloquently referred to

France. She had kept hers amid all her wars and political throes. His word picture of the grand old ship of honest Democracy cutting cables and pulling away from the piratical fleet of repudiation was graphic, thrilling and soul-in-

He went on and referred touch ingly to Senator Harris. He had spected him, but he could not believe in him and follow him on the dear people. It disapproves of a ted that he should see fit to change all the tenets of his past political

as an eminently proper candidate for Gov-ernor of Tennessee, and we instruct our del-egation to present his name to the State Convention, and give him a hearty support so long as his name shall be before it.

Dist. No. 1-R Y Johnson, Dr J W Marshai, W P Johnson, Chas. McMurray
Dist. No. 2-Dr R F Fergusan, W H McCanley, W H Killebrew, J N Scott, J H Fer-Dist. No. 3-T F Henry, J P Manson, F O Dist. No. 3-T F Henry, J P Manson, F O Anderson, H T Drane, Walter Manson, Dist. No. 1-Mr Thweatt, J W Trahern.
Dist. No. 5-Dr N L Northington J E Gaines, Ross Bourne, T F Northington, Dist. No. 6-Ed Ross, Ed Bou ne, Dr B A Haskins, M S Meriwether, J W Scott.
Dist. No. 7-J T Staton, Wesley Drane, J J Garrott. But their convention and plat-Dist, No. 8-Col Thos Ogburn, Brad Marform are failures. What do we see"

Dist. No. 8—Col Thos Ogburn, Brad Martin, Sam Garrard.

Dist. No. 9—W G Bayless, R H Edmondson, M D Yates,
Dist. No. 10—H B Williams, B R Miller,
E L Williams,
Dist. No. 11—Dr J R Payne, Jack Crouch,
T S Trigg, Jno Dickson, W C Patrick.
Dist. No. 12—Hon J E Bailey, D N Ket.nedy, GN Byers, A B Maxey, C G Smith, T D Luckett, R B Tarpley, H C Merritt, Frank S Eaumont, Henry Fiech, Julien Gracey, Dr D F Wright, J S Nethelt, R N Rhodes, H Westenberger, Jr. W J Ely, Jno Conroy, Clay Stacker, Walter McComb, J P Y Wintfield, O M Elackman, F P Gracey, B H Owen, J H Bell, J T Kennedy, J J Crusman, S A Caldwell, Frank Phillips, T H Jsckson, H H Lurton, Sam'l Hodgson, W W Barksdale, S Oppenheimer, G C Martin.
Dist. No. 13—Dr W. B Fentress, Rufus Smith.

dale, S Oppenneimer, G C Martin Dist. No. 13—Dr W. B Fentress, Rufus Smith. Dist. No. 14—W B Stewart, J T Burney, Geo Barton, G B Swift. Dist. No. 15—F B Johnson, Robt B Bigger, Capt Ed Hewett, Dr. Chas Crouch. Dist. No. 16—Col G T Abernathy, A J Gil-

bert.
Dist. No. 17—Wm Edmondson, Hatcher Neblett, C D Roberts, Dr B W Ussery, H O Wyatt, B F Harris.
Dist. No. 18—Henry Lyle, H Davis, J W Attaway, D D Atlen.
Dist. No. 19—Ed Lucas, Col Jro Miner.
Dist. No. 20—Wm C Allen, Neblett Ussery. On motion, the Chairman and Secretaries were added to the committee and the report received and adopted.

If in the end we shall fall and the Senator James E. Bailey and Hon. After a great deal of excitement and ecutive Committee, called the flag bearing upon its folds "the Rufus N. Rhodes, both of whom caucussing, Judge Bowden was

From Ringgold.

ment is a complete failure. regular routine of passing time. The murder of the greatest and world has ever produced. The execution of a criminal whose crime who honestly differs with us. We against ex-Senator Bailey, he not recognize the inalienable right of only does not aid the cause of Gen. meagre synopsis of his scathing ar- The following committee on reso- at one-fourth of the cost the country The mass-meeting, upon motion, la cord will bring cut up into inch principles of the party. We hope to maintain the honor and credit of both before and after its passage, then took a recess to await the rehave answered the purpose just as zens favor the move, and it is only F. Henry was loudly called for, tailed out at fabulous prices and retained to remind us of our civiliza-

and cyclones will have no equal in space will not permit us to give his our history. But the best reports will be from the bureau of agriculture. Oh, how bountifully is mother to receive another letter from the and his speech reminded all who earth responding to the cries of her "rural district." distressed children. She is now overflowing with good things. Vegetables of every kind in the greatest abundance. The largest wheat erop that we have had for years (I wish it was a little dryer) is being threshed and marketed. I understand that a great deal has been re- and editorial sanction permit. jected that was bought for early delivery owing to not being in a had another bust up. It is famous been called upon to deliberate upon merchantable condition. This of for the like of that. I have been

course will be very unsatisfatory to trying to call myself a democrat thing think it is hard for the buyer dead, but it nearly chokes me to do of their produce to deal justly with so. Certainly I can't be a Yankeemust we do? Where the sover- them. My advice to all would be, doodle Republican. What about never sell anything until you are the temperance plank that was to we will sell publicly, to the highest bidden ready, when ready deliver, take the go in your platform? market price and nine times out of ten you will do as well as those perance man after the same old sort. who sell before they are ready, or those who hold for an advancing

The corn crop, which was very slow in starting off to grow, in the lost time and bids fair to be the bery. He would not say the masses best we have had for many years. were repudiators, he did not believe With corn for "hog and hominy" and plenty of wheat for cake, why pudiation. He went to the late should we not be happy and have hearts overflowing with grotitude ing book of the war from the stand-

The tobacco crop is fully an average one, and is in good condition, and Gen. Jackson. They labored excepting the many showers we render to be made to the distin- hard and earnestly for that end, are having makes the grass grow in they begged for a place on the plat-form they plead that they wight a hurry and stops the plows. With preachers who would not join them, twenty days dry weather we would and advocated the right of woman against the common enemy under be the greatest blessed people on peace. earth.

The rye crop did not do as well as it might. About one-half of the like to read it. It was fashioned by but we can afford to do without it as old Dr. Elliott pans it, abroad yery well one season, for we have no ice and it is said the two always

We are very quiet on the political general opinion of the people is to miliation but degredation. He go for Bate as the only way of dewould go to almost any distance for feating the Republicans. "That's harmony, but he could not forget the fellow we are after." This sentiment is universal with the high taxer and the low taxer. We are No nation or State could afford to like Tom Marshall when he was making a big Whig speech in Chicago, a friend asked, "Tom, what She was always true to her obliga- are you doing here?" he answered, tions, and see where she stands "thowing stones at this interminable Democracy, and I don't care a d-n whose pile they come from." We want to stone Mr. Hawkins where the stones come from.

They have served us long and ing a good work.

has filled very satisfactorily for the lect it none other need try.

at the Singer Sewing Machine office, ville, Tenn.

LETTER FROM HOPKINSVILLE, KV. EDITOR CHRONICLE:-The peo-

ple of Kentucky seem to think that Hopkinsville is the place to hold their conventions. The first to come was the "Baptist State General Association," with its three or four hundred delegates, which convened here on the 25th of May last. This was followed by the Sunday School Convention of the Christian church, on June 20th, and the climax was reached in the assemblage of the delegates of the first Superior court district, last Friday, and we still have a State Teachers Association

in prospect for August.
Yes, our people have listened to the theologic tilts of the preachers H -have been charmed by the eloquence of statesmen, and have heard "patriotic bursts" from the politician's, and not content with this. we propose to serve up an occasion for the pedagogue to tell what he knows of the "young idea."

The last few days found our town full of delegates from a district embracing one-third of the State. The office was a new one, and the candidates were all men of distinguished ability. Judge Bigger of Mc-Cracken came into the convention with a heavy backing from the first Congressional district. Judges Wil-Earnest letters of regret at not liams and Bunch divided up the being present and containing much second, while Judge Bowden of encouragement were read from ex- Logan brought with him the third.

were confined at their homes sick, nominated on the fifth ballot, amidst Remarks were made by Hon, D. the cheers of his friends and with the distinguished and talented ing, which was to select delegates when the flag of our beloved South N. Kennedy and Judge C. G. Smith the admiration of his opposers. It Well said! The Courier-Journal young Tennesseean whose name to attend the regular State Demo- was folded forever at Appointation, eulogistic of the Hon. J. J. Turner, was the triumph of merit, and the cratic Convention, which has been because we will feel that we have of Sumner, Montgomery's choice for first Judicial district will see the our duty to ourselves, to our chil. Governor, and in favor of the cause day when she will be honored by her nominee. It is conceded by all The mass meeting was a decided that Mr. Browder's speech, in nomground on which it could honestly stand and support the readjustment of our State debt. A few weeks ago its editor was writing strong of the ten cent reproductors and an of political experience. He is not only intellectually the peer of any man in the State, but he is a platform there adopted was against all true Democratic principles and ago its editor was writing strong of the ten cent reproductors. He is not only intellectually the peer of any man in the State, but he is a platform there adopted was against all true Democratic principles and value principles and value principles and the convention to order. to Tom Henry for the appellate clerkship. There seems to be a strong feeling with the leading men of the State that the Jacobs move-

> Substantial improvements seem to be the order of the day for Hop- sionally give a powder to keep my kinsyille. Holland's Opera House, opened some time in September. It is a marvel of beauty, an orna-

raignment of the party who would lutions was next appointed by the will have to pay. We are a great us gas during this week. They are or like causes, by restoring the discall themselves Democrats and yet chair: D. N. Kennedy, Ch'm'n.; country, a great people, with plen-

There is strong talk of water-

munication will be established be-

"These Sayings of Mine." This is the title of Joseph Parker's book of sermons, and makes

The "grand old Democracy" has

Let me tell you, I am still a tem-I am for drumming whisky out of the land, but believe that grace is greater than swearing to save men from the sin of drunkenness, or any other sin. Recently I sat among last four weeks has made up all the prophets at a Good Templars' rally at Thompson's Station, and introduced one of the speakers, who was a cousin of mine, S. R. Watkins, of Maury county, and author of "Company H," a very interest point of a private. Damaree, Smith

a magnificent dinner was furnished. It was a very enjoyable occasion. Damaree made one light tap at to the ballot-box. May the time never come when American women shall become voters and politicians. But there is danger ahead. which betokens evil. Did you see R. K. Brown's "caret" in the Advocate explaining how it was that questions of the day. I think the a woman preached in his pulpit? we read it. When women break loose from their sphere, as "keepers at home," as the scriptures command, then old Aunt Anarchy, will destruction, and everything else that she can lay her paws on. Their methods of co-operating with the

temperance cause are not helping it A word about punching preachers who do not join the lodges. Is there not a spirit of intolerance in out, and will ask no questions as to this which can serve only to beget defiant resistance, and create antag-Candidates are getting as thick as onism in a good cause of a most Male negroes at a funeral. It takes damaging sort? I am exceedingly known him long, revered and re- about one-half of one's time to hear happy to state that this spirit does their reasons for wanting to serve not obtain in the two lodges in my present pastoral charge. Many of Esquires J. M. Anderson and J. our best citizens belong to them, L. Kitlebrew are out for re-election, and, it is to be hoped,

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